Many Are Sufficiently Sanguine to Predict a Landslide in Utah.

DOING SOME FIGURING ON NEXT LEGISLATURE

Say It Will Be Such That Republicans Cannot Elect Senator.

In the wake of the Democratic state convention held at Provo on Thursday comes the claims and prophecies of the Democrats of the state, most of whom are sanguine enough to predict a great Democratic landslide in Utah which will give the Democracy a congressman,

member of the a Democratic state legislature.

a Democratic successor to Senator George Sutherland.

The more conservative of the Democrats, those who have time and again had their calculations upset by church influence just before election are contenting themselves with predicting large gains in the Democratic vote in every section of the state. They declare that the wave of insurgency that is apparently enveloping the country is apparently enveloping the country is apparently enveloping the country is a shing Utah and that the Democrats the unrest. The conservative of the unrest of the unrest of the unrest of the unrest of the state.

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As to the Legislature. However, all of the Democrats be lieve that the complexion of the next state legislature will be such that the Republicans will find it impossible to name Sutherland's successor. A prominent Democrat Friday afternoon de-

clared that the next senate would consist of ten Republicans, six Democrats and two Americans, while the house would be composed of twenty two Democrats, thirteen Republicans and ten Americans. Under this classification none of the three parties would have a majority in joint session, although the Democrats would have more members seated in the legislature than

the Democrats would have more members seated in the legislature than either of the other parties.

In the last state legislature the Democrats had only two representatives. The vote in several of the other counties, however, was close and the Republican members of the legislature were carried into office through the Taft landslide. This year the conditions are somewhat reveresd and the Democrats are claiming victory in a Democrats are claiming victory in a dozen southern counties where the vote was close last campaign.

Sanpete and Cache,

In addition to the natural gains the Democrats are claiming Sanpete county, which elects a senator and two representatives, because of Judge Erickson's popularity in his home county. The prohibition plank, they expect, will give them Cache county with three representatives and one senator and Utah county with two senators and four representatives.

resentatives.

D. H. Morris, a representative in the legislature from Washington county, will probably be nominated as senator by the Democrats of southwestern Utah, and the Democrats feel certain that he will be elected. They are also counting on a senator from eastern Utah which is now represented by Alonzo Brinkerhoff.

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"The stars incline, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE By Cosette.

Saturday, September 17, 1910.

Now do the scers of stars descry Tempests and troubles in the sky.

The stars now begin to assume a po-sition that augurs "great troubles of air disturbances of clouds and winds and vexed seas," probably before the end of

the month.

The influences of this day are toward uncertainty and perplexity in business and social matters, demanding unusual thoughtfulness and caution before attempting anything of which the issue is not entirely clear.

Venus still holds a doubtful position, helpful and fortunate for women in some aspects, but qualified by warnings and dangers in others.

It will be well for both women and men in this period to refrain absolutely from discussing the affairs of others, even in the most apparently harmless and inoffensive way.

Seminate their cardinal theories is that cold is a form of vibration. Attuned as they are to nature they do not suffer, although to persons out of tune, their garments would afford inadequate protection on a cold day.

They insist that they can think more sclearly in loose clothing. Too much time is spent on dress, even by men, they say, Old Pythagoras, twenty-six centuries ago, knew quite as much as moderns, the Duncans say. The way Pythagoras got all this knowledge was by discovering vibration. When he found that he knew so much he was

There is an evil sign over those who are unkind, treacherous or deceptive toward women; and women must be exceedingly careful to avoid any actions of a nature that may be misunderstood.

Women employees, and especially those who do office work must be in their guard against errors. These are most likely to arise from undue haste or from preoccupation.

All persons and women.

preoccupation.

All persons, and women especially, should abstain from anything speculative in this period. There is no dependence to be placed in luck, and everything undertaken today should be safeguarded against contingencies.

Lovers and married persons are in danger of quarrel, often arising from petty, foolish causes, and easily to be avoided in any case by merely remembering to hold their peace and postpone the discussion of unpleasant things till a future time.

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Real estate, building, transactions in products of the earth and all work concerned with lumber, metal or minerals is in good signs.

Persons engaged in any way with the minerals and the discusse high control of the twelvemonth to use their utilizing them in the past. They are likely to hear good news from a far country.

Children are born today with the stars in signs that often give the subject great power for understanding

Children are born today with the stars in signs that often give the subject great power for understanding deep subjects, but leads them frequently into profitless introspection and philosophical speculation.

Henager's Business College.

New students may enroll in Hena-ger's Business College at any time. Day and night sessions continue all the

DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Well-Known Deputy Sheriff Succumbs After Illness of Less Than Week.

Thousands of Salt Lake people will earn with deep regret of the death of TUNNELS A FEATURE, Pete Johnson-to be explicit, J. Peter deputy sheriff under Sheriff. Sharp-which occurred at St. Mark's hospital at an early hour Friday morning. Mr. Johnson had been sick less than a week, with penumonia. He was taken to the hospital in a critical condition at 10 o'clock Thursday night and death came at the hour stated.

Pete Johnson never made much of a Pete Johnson never made much of a stir in the world, but he was a bighearted, generous fellow, who would put up his last cent to aid a friend, and he numbered his friends by the thousand. He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1861, and came to Utah with his parents when 11 years of age. Since that time, this city had been his home.

Mr. Johnson had followed various occupations during his residence in Salt

member of the supreme bench, and Democratic state legislature, hence Democratic successor to Senator square.

Lake and it can be said of him that he always "made good." Best of all, however, he was absolutely on the square.

RETURNED TO NATIVE LAND

Joseph Giovanni, an Italian, who was arrested here two months ago while in the grasp of a dementia which caused him to believe his wife and child were in a sewer near the Oregon Short Line depot, is to be deported from the country. J. C. Hise, United States immigration inspector, completed examination of the man Friday at the Mental hospital in Provo and has written to Washington for a warrant for his deportation. Giovanni came to America less than a year ago and his insanity, which is said to be hereditary makes it possible for the government to send him back to his native land at the expense of the steamship company which brought him to this country.

Henager's Business College.

Much Attention on Salt

Lake Streets.

Attired in raiment which is said to

The Duncans call themselves the ex-

ponents of sensible dress. Their gar-ments, they say, are just like the Spartans were when dress reform ideas came to those ancient heroes long ago.

The first Spartans to adopt the cos-tume were subjected to contumely, so their modern disciples are not at all dis-

couraged if they meet with like treat-

The trio expects to remain in Salt Lake until they have inculcated their

theories into a number of followers. They will hire a hall and give lectures, extolling the benefits which accrue from

dressing as they do. Also they will dis-seminate their views on music and art.

by discovering vibration. When he found that he knew so much he was

cided that while the garb of the Duncans is odd, it is quite proper. LIP AND LEG DISEASE

AMONG SHEEP REPRESSED

DUNCAN FAMILY IN

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TRUCKEE CUTOFF INCREASE IS SHOWN WILL BE BUILT

Southern Pacific to Reduce Grade Over Summit of Sierra Range.

WITH NO SNOWSHEDS

Will Secure a Maximum Grade of One Per Cent, and Scenery.

At last the Southern Pacific has deternined upon the construction of its Truckee line changes. The reason is the absolute necessity of reducing grades for eavy freight movements, but the pasenger department will also be served, as the new line will do away with the snowsheds and give a scenic line down the canyon on both sides of the Sierra Ne-

rada range. The new line will take the place of the The new line will take the place of the present snow-shed route between Truckee and Colfax. In its construction one long tunnel over 7000 feet in length will have to be bored and about five or isk lesser tunnels. High trestles or rather steel bridges, deep cuts, high and lengthy fills with side-hill embankments and all the other features of "scenic" rallroad construction will be included, but the management says that in the end the grade will be reduced to a 1 per cent maximum.

Next to the Union Pacific cutoffs this will be the greatest piece of realignment and grade reduction ever attempted and will be the source of much interesting railroad news from time to time.

MOTHER IS SEEKING BOY BELIEVED TO BE IN WEST

An appeal has been received in Salt Lake from the mother of a lost boy. The appeal was directed to local labor organizations by the president of the Massachusetta state branch of the American Federation of Labor. The plea reads:

Will you not help us to find our boy, Joseph E. Hubbard, of 32 Fowler street, Dorchester, Mass.? He has always had an overwhelming desire to evangelize the western Indian tribes, and he left Boston, on July 8 presumably for the west, Since then nothing has been heard from him. He is 15 years of age, five feet, five inches in height, weighs about 120 pounds; he has brown eyes, black hair and a full, refined face. When he left Boston he were a knickerbocker suit of dark corduroy. This he may have changed on the way. Will anybody who has seen the boy or held conversation on this matter should be sent to D. D. Driscoll. Box C. Station A. Boston Mass." on this matter should be sent to D. D. Driscoll, Box C. Station A. Boston, Mass."

Cadets Getting in Line

According to some high school boys the troubles of about 500 lads commenced Friday, when all boys of the first and second year classes reported for the first diff. An assembly was held Wednesday afternoon, when instructions were given, and the recruits lined up Friday afternoon without the slightest trouble. The boys flocked to the campus and after the line had been sized the man on the right was about twice the height of the last boy, while at the same time there was out one year difference in the age of the wo. There was a little short of one long block of freshies who will commence upon the two-year drilling course. The number was 256, which is considerably more than any previous recruit squad.

The boys were assigned to companies and each company was large enough for lader work but when the old adder were here. OLD SPARTAN ATTIRE Trio in Queer Dress Attracts boys be the exact duplicate of the costumes worn by the ancient heroes who held the pass at Thermopylae, Raymond Duncan, his wife and little son, at-tracted considerable attention at the

The boys were assigned to companies and each company was large enough for cadet work, but when the old cadets are assembled, the companies will be over 100 strong. The band this year will be pushed and will be twenty-five strong. The drum corps has its ten old members, with seven new applicants, while the bugle corps will be fifteen strong. All companies were assembled and Captain Webb gave instructions for Monday, when regular work will commence.

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The officers have not been appointed but the likely cadets are captain and adjutant. LeRoy Warthman; captain in charge of special events, Irwin Clawson; first lieutenant and range officer. Ratph Parmerice; first lieutenant and quarter-master. Paul Ray, all of whom will be staff officers. Captains of companies are Arthur Doran, A. Frank Caffy, B. Harrold Herrick, C.; and Reginald Wallace, D. The remaining officers on the line will not be selected until after a week of drilling.

Muenchener Lowen Brau-the beverage for run-down constitutions and nervous disorders; the finest brow in the world. On tap at the Heidelberg.

NEGRO CHILD MAKES WAY WITH HORSE FROM MARKET

While riding a horse he had stolen, Morris Beauford, a negro child 3 years of age, was arrested Friday night. The boy was captured by John Harris, a negro man, who knew the child. The child had stolen the horse last Sunday from the Utah Horse & Mule market at Fifth South and State streets and had been feeding the animal since that time.

The child has been arrested a number of three by various patroimen and was turned over to the juvenile court fast week, charged with the theft of a number of bicycles. He will be turned over to the juvenile court Saturday. The horse was returned to the owners.

See the Great Wild West show at Motordrome this afternoon. There will be no night performances.

The "Heidelberg" makes a specialty of supplying private families with genuine imported Muenchner beer, quarts and pints. Both phones.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Friday efternoon, at the close of the second day of registration, 215 pupils had registered for college courses. It was a noticeable fact that nearly all of these were incoming freshmen. It is expected that in spite of the fact that the entrance requirements have been raised this year's freshman class will be one of the largest in the history of the institution.

delegates returning from San Fran

Dr. Matel and Dr. Lowry have been ap-pointed as new instructors in the medi-cal department.

Mr. Kerr, a former university student, who has lately been studying in the east, will take the place of Prof. Wise. Prof. Wise is away several years on a leave of absence and is devoting his time to studying in Europe. ng in Europe

Pupils registering in the medical de-partment must now present at least two years credit in a college academic course before entrance can be obtained.

IN TYPHOID FEVER

Number of Cases in State During August Greater Than August, 1909.

An increase in the number of cases of typhoid fever in the state is shown in the August report of Dr. T. B. Beatty, secretary of the state board of health. The report, which was issued Priday, shows 200 cases of the disease, as compared with fewer than 100 cases in August, 1909 There were double the number of deaths. In Salt Lake counin August, 1909 There were double the number of deaths. In Salt Lake county there were ninety-six cases of typhoid reported during August, which is greatly in excess of the number reported during the same month of 1909.

The report shows the number of cases

of contagious diseases and the number of deaths from each cause as follows: Scarlet fever, 12 cases, with one death; smallpox, eleven cases, with one death diphtheria and membraneous diseases twenty one cases with three deaths; to phoid fever, 200 cases with ten deaths; typhoid fever, 200 cases with ten deaths; whooping cough, forty-two cases with two deaths; measles, eight cases with no deaths; chickenpox, seventeen cases with no deaths; pneumonia, twenty-six cases with thirteen deaths; tuberculosis,

oine cases with seven deaths.
Of these diseases, Salt Lake county had the largest number of cases and deaths. They were as follows: Scarlet fever, thirty-seven cases with one fever, thirty-seven cases with one death; smallpox, three cases with no deaths; diphtheria, five cases with no deaths; typhoid fever, ninety-six cases with seven deaths; whooping cough, three cases with no deaths; measles, three cases with no deaths; chickenpox, seven cases with no deaths; pneu monia, seven cases with two deaths; tu berculosis, four cases with two deaths.
The total of deaths in the state in
August was 264. Three counties, Sum-

mit, San Juan and Piute, reported no cases of contagious disease during the

Offices in the are-proof, new, up-to date McIntyre building. Low rents.

NO RALLY TONIGHT.

As previously announced, there As previously announced, there will be no rally held by the American elub this (Saturday) evening. Owing to the holding of political meetings being against the litical meetings being against the constitution of the Eagles' club, where the rally was to have been the held, the rally was called off. As the following Saturday night falls to on the American convention day, there will be no more rallics held to by the club until after the con-*++++++++++++++++++++ 218 Main.

DIVORCE COLONY GETS RECRUITS

Five Added as Result of Grind at Matinee of Court.

PLAINTIFFS ARE WIVES WHO PROVE ACCUSATIONS

Non-Support and Desertion the Chief Grounds Upon Which Decrees Are Based.

Five more members were added to Salt Lake's rapidly growing divorce bers are all women. Emma Winn got quick action on her

petition for divorce from George E. The complaint was filed about noon, was enjoying single blessedness. This was another Farmington mistake, the couple having been married at the Davis county Gretna Green April 12, 1909. Other interlocutory decrees were granted as follows.

Margaret from James A. Benson, non-apport; maiden name restored. Haunah from Hans Nelson, non-sup-

Maud M. from William Morris, drunkenness and non-support.

Hazel from Harry Deem, desertion;
custody of child.

When Louisa Seiler told the court
that Wilhelm Seiler, against whom di-

vorce proceedings were pending, has refused to leave their home on the west side and that she had been compelled to live with him since the divorce suit was instituted, the court dismissed the

Andrew J. Sproles, a real estate man, was ordered to pay Lena Anderson Sproles, whom he is suing for divorce, \$25 a mouth temporary alimony and \$75 suit money.

Robert E. Currie was ordered to pay his wife, who is suing him for divorce on the grounds of cruelty, \$35 a month for the support of herself and three children and \$50 attorney fees.

W. L. McGee announces that he has secured the exclusive agency for the fa-mous Knickerbocker spray brush, the Bath de Luxe, and will be pleased to have a demonstrator call at your con-venience. Telephones 2675. Sales depot,

CLOUDBURST DELAYS PASSENGER TRAFFIC

Terrific Storm Along Line of the Denver & Rio Grande Spectacular Sight.

Passengers on the Marysvale accommodation train of the Denver & Ric Grande railroad Friday afternoon were treated to a scene not described in any railroad folder. As the train approached Spring City from the south, a black cloud, which had attracted the attention of everyone because of its menacing appearance, burst into a volume of water which flooded the tracks about a half mile ahead of the train. The water ran over the rails to a depth of several feet, but the engineer had seen the flood and stopped before he reached

Salt Lake's rapidly growing divorce
colony in District Judge Armstrong's and several rods of the roadbed weakcourt Friday afternoon. The new mem
bers are all women.

A section of the track was washed out
and several rods of the roadbed weakened so that repairs had to be made
before the train could proceed. A delay of more than an hour was caused

After the train had left Mt. Pleasant Winn, on the ground of non-support, and before it reached Fairview it was the complaint was filed about noon again delayed by a washout, but the time lost here was only a half hour. and a couple of hours later Mrs. Winn The train reached Provo two hours late and came on to Salt Lake without losthe ing any further time.

Louis Freund, a member of a big New York jewelry firm, was impatiently waiting for the train at Provo and tried to hire an automobile under a guaranty to get him here before the train arrived. None of the Provo chauffeurs cared to make the bargain so he brought his \$25,000 jewelry samples. he brought his \$25,000 jewelry samples to Salt Lake on the train. When he arrived here he jumped into a taxicab and burried to the Wilson hotel.

THISTLE CLUB GIVES CONCERT AND DANCE

Friday evening the Thistle club gave a concert and dance in its hall at 21 West First South street, the proceeds to be applied to benevolent purposes. The concert was opened with music from the pipes, played by Angus Craig, Gim Hamilton, Benjamin McPhee and Miss Harris. President Service then made a short address, explaining that the Thistle club was a purely social organization for the purpose of bringing together the Scottish residents of this city, but that during the past season nearly \$300 had been expended in benevolent work. An excellent programme followed, the most nopular numbers being th hornpipe danced by Misses Viola and Bessie Service, the humorous Scottish song given by Nicol Hood and the violin solo by Mr. Stratcherine. The dance following the concert was heartly enjoyed by ng the concert was heartly enjoyed by

Costs no more to be in modern offices McIntyre building. Main street.

CONTRACTS ARE LET

Three Small Improvements Will Now Be Pushed to Com-

Contracts for three small improvements were awarded by the board of public works, in special session, Friday even-

for the half rate.

Sewer extension 221, about 400 feet on Floral avenue—Dale L. Pltt, 29 cents, half rate.

Curb and gutter extension 15, Second avenue between Virginia and Alta streets and Alta between Second and Third avenues—C. E. Palm, \$1.48 a front foot abutting property.

Palm's bid will amount to \$2700.10, which will be \$954 underneath the city engineer's estimate of cost and therefore means a neat little saving to the city. Other bids on this improvement were: J. D. Hanley, \$1.50; McKay & Reed, \$1.72; Gilkerson & Long, \$1.5422.

On sewer extension 274 the successful hid was 10 cents a front foot underneath the city engineer's estimate of cost. Hanley submitted a bid of \$1.33 a foot on this improvement.

On sewer extension 221 Pitt's bid was

this improvement.

On sewer extension 221 Pitt's bid was 6 cents a foot under the city engineer's estimate. Hanley offered to do this work for \$1.10 a foot.

Estimates as follows were approved Seventh partial estimate on sewer extension 220. James Kennedy, \$17,171.61; final estimate sewer extension 249, Kennedy, \$6167.84.

DEFECTIVE WIRING IS

CAUSE OF A BLAZE

Sues on Note.

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W. S. McCornick is suing Michael J. Bridgman, administrator of the exinte of William Pender George P. Winsness, executor of the extate of Fred Roberts, and Winsness personally: to foreclose a mortgage on a two-acre tract in Mill Creek precinct, given to secure a promissory note for \$2500, made in favor of A Roberts in October of 1991, assigned to Fred Roberts after \$153 had been paid and afterwards transferred to the complainant.

H. Kent, architect, 625 Newhouse building.

See the Great Wild West show at Motordrome this afternoon. There will

Funeral of J. P. Driscoll.

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C. B. Driscoli of Negaunee. Mich. and M. C. Driscoli of Hubbell. Mich. brothers of the late J. P. Driscoll. arrived in Salt Lake Friday and wilf be in attendance at their brother's funeral, which takes place at 2 o'clock from St. Mary's cathedral this (Saturday) afternoon. A large number of persons also came from Eureka Friday to attend the funeral. Among them were: J. C. Sullivan. D. J. Sullivan. John Sullivan. Mrs. John Sullivan. J. P. Hannian and others.

TALKS ENTERTAIND OF WORK R Does Not Express

Mrs. Philip N. Moore

of General Feder

Women's Ch

Convention

"Of course, as this is as your city, I am not sa the next place of m Shillp N. Moore, prer ral Federation of We day night, when asket as to the probability of ting the next biennial rancisco women that I

Idaho and viewi pe beautiful and wountry in Oregon, eadquarters, but for the mountains country in Oregon. We headquarters, but from into the mountains as by wagon and still fart so it has been a period all through "Of course, when we Francisco, I felt that to see what they had to ducement for the next certainly showed me

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As the federation reache the present year, we are inaugurating two me egard to the w history, which

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the lines of suppressing the traffic, the white part plague, and all such matters under the domain of the pa Important Subj

they were handled by many and social settlement to highest standing. "Even the suffrage more a few years ago, was never upon, was presented not as sides, but in three sides—restricted suffrage and and the three sides were to the subject of disarmance up, the pro side by an arm his glory, and the anti by a seven in the views of his or ed him completely.

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IS PLEASED W

"Salt Lake cigar dealers tracted for their Havas consider themselves forture recent dispatches from In there will be a mammoh the cigar business said."

A wealthy business said in who is at the St. Nicholas "I read in The Tribure is said Mr. Heinkel, "that its makers have gone on a what I expected, and is osons that I am in the a business location. The facturers have conceded extensions the I am in the a business location. The facturers have conceded extractions, but have organized move away before they excluded shop, which the unit.

Mr. Heinkel has not deck he will locate, but says is pleased with Utah.

Expert Kodak Finis Shiplers, commercial ph 151 South Main street; see

The quantity of processing the city garbage wagers to two receptacles not to and one-half feet in helpin diameter, after Septem collection will be made supported to the collection will be made supported to the city beautiful. This is in accordance being sent to all the basis the city by the city health is

Action for \$20,000

Mrs. Sarah Friese, as admissing the Denver & Rio Gale company in the district of \$20,000 damages for the destinant of the Company of the destinant of the Company of the destinant of the Company of the

Tribune-Reporter Pri

Enrolling Every Day,

New students are enrolling every day at Henager's Business College. Those who enroll now have the same advan-tage as those who started at beginning of term.

McCoy's Stables. Carriages and light livery. Phones 81.

o'elock.

cisco from the annual national convention of the Delta Upsilon fraternity visited the university in a body Friday afternoon. The visitors numbered about forty and represent thirty-three different colleges. y seemed well pleased with the in-

City and Neighborhood

MAXWELL POST No. 5 department of Stah, G. A. R., will hold its regular meeting this (Saturday) evening at

THE local bank clearings Friday amounted to \$961.649.61 as compared with \$1.028.292.44 for the corresponding day a TO QUIET title to fifty acres of land in the county, John W. Winward is suing Samuel E. and Ada N. Winward in the district court.

COL. C. A. BIRTCH, proprietor of the Casa Contenia club, was fined \$25 by Justice Bishop Friday forenoon for selling liquor on Sunday.

THE county assessor's office is busy segregating tax notices covering property the title to part of which has changed since the assessment was made.

STATE Superintendent of Public In-struction A. C. Nelson and President J. T. Kingsbury, of the University of Utah, will attend the Davis county teachers' institute today, making addresses. SAMUEL SCARCELLI an Italian, is harged with selling liquor to a minor, hay Gainsford, 17 years old, August 20, n a complaint issued by the county at-

BUCH ABBOTT. 22 months of age, in-fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Abbott of West Jordan, died Friday. The fu-teral will be held Sunday at 11 o'clock from the West Jordan meeting house. WHEN May Jones, charged with grand reeny, and T. L. Hutton, charged with mbezziement, failed to appear fraignment in District Judge Lewis'

Friday, their bail, amounting to \$500 in each case, was declared forfeited. JOSEPH BOGAN and David Curran, arrested here as suspicious characters, were taken to Millard county by Sheriff Rowley Friday afternoon They are want-ed on the charge of stealing a suit of clothing from a Japanese

THE Salt Lake County Horticultural toclety will meet at the city and county building this afternoon to discuss several important topics, chief among which will be the placing of an exhibit at the tate fair. UNIQUE but solemn ceremonies were held Friday noon in the Greek church during the funeral of Dimon Kartizoles. Nearly the entire Greek population of Salt Lake attended. Interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

JOHN R. ROELY and Joe Paraco are charged with vagrancy in complaints issued by the county attorney Friday. Roely and Paraco, it is alleged by Deputy Sheriff Samuel Nowell, occupied a Western Pacific box car as their habitat.

IN A COMPLAINT issued by the county attorney, Friday, Deputy Sheriff John L. Forbes says that George Erer and George Mandarich Austrians, have been operating a boarding house at Bingham without paying the county a license. FUNERAL services over the body of Mrs. Hadda Dubb, who died Thursday at the family home in Wilford ward meeting house this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o clock. Mrs. Dubb was 73 years of age, and was a native of Sweden.

RALPH WORTHING, 9 years of age, when about to be placed in a cell in the city jail Friday morning, by his father, set up such a howl and made so many promises that he was taken home. He had been playing "hookey" from school, but has promised to attend hereafter. THE Jennings Brothers Investmen company, in a communication filed with the city recorder Friday for the council's consideration, says that the city has part of the sewage plant in North Salt Lake on its property and asks that arrange-ments for compensation for the property be made.

THE SOCIAL which was to have been THE SOCIAL which was to have been held at the church at the corner of Fourth East and Second South streets Friday night was postponed until Saturday night, on account of the storm, when it will be held at the Immanuel Bapttatchurch. A frankfurter suppor will be served, including music and toasts.

CHARGING breach of contract, J. J. Kinney is suing the Union Central Life Insurance company in the district court to recover \$7493.14 alleged to be due for services as district agent covering a pe-

services as district agent covering a period of two years. Kinney demands \$200 as traveling expenses, \$380.0 for services, \$318.6.94 on lost renewal commissions, and \$206.20 as commission on business written and lost by reason of contract breach. Drink Pilsener—the peer of all beers, the nectar for the bon-vivgut; any senuine, at the Heidelberg'

In Hotel Corridors

CAPT. J. M. PALMER, U. S. A., and ife arrived at the Knutsford yesterday. W. E. RICKER and wife of Lchi are at the Wilson hotel. MRS. W. DEAN and Miss Josephine Murdock are guests at the Kenyon.

J. E. ALLEN, a Provo business man DR. RUDOPLF LENZ of Freiberg, Germany, is making a tour of the United States and is a guest at the Wilson. HALSEY M. RHOADES, an attache of the foderal forest service, is at the

TURKEY INDUSTRY IN UTAH IS THREATENED

Turkeys now are threatened with a deathly malady. Shoppe & Odell, owners of the Bonneville ranch in North Salt Lake, have reported the loss of about forty fowls, and Friday submitted two of the dead birds to Dr. J. W. Trenam, city veterinarian, and Dr. R. W. Ashley for examination. veterinarian, and Dr. R. W. Ashley for examination.
Unlike the malady playing havoe with Utah's wild ducks, the nature of this discase is known. The scientific term of the disease is enterohepatitis, the common name, degeneration of the liver Drs. Trenam and Ashley found the livers of the birds to be in an ulcerated condition.

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The owners of the ranch, at the suggestion of the city authorities, will segregate the ailing fowls from the healthy ones. The malady is said to be especially destructive among the young fowls. In Rhode Island several years ago the turkey industry was almost stamped out by the disease threatening the industry in Utah. It is quite likely that the current malady among the Utah turkeys will have its effect on the Thanksgiving price of the national bird.

VISITORS FROM EAST GIVEN WARM WELCOME

A delegation of forty-five members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity en route cast from the annual convention of the organization at San Francisco, passed through Salt Lake City Friday evening. A short stopover was made in this city, during which time the local A. F. fraternity of the University of Utah entertained the delegation.

A trip was made to the university, and before the delegation left for the east a dinner was served at the Commercial club.

GO TO DENVER

Via Oregon Short Line-Union Pacific, Los Angeles Limited. Salt Lake-Den-ver through standard sleeper service, leaving Salt Lake daily at 11:55 a. m., arriving Denver 11:35 a. m. the followleaving Salt Lake daily at 11:55 a.m., arriving Denver 11:35 a.m. the following day. A train of quality and a fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security and Trust Company. 32 Up. Main street, \$2.00 per year.

IN POLICE COURT

William Jones, arrested with two other men on Tuesday night on suspicion of being a holdup, pleaded not gulity and made such a good impression on Judge Whitaker in the police court Friday forc-noon that he was released. His two partners were sentenced to serve 100 days at hard labor. Charles Burns, the youthful burglar pleaded guilty to robbing the Sherwood market and was bound over to the district court under \$500 bonds.

Robert Edwards, stepson of James Taylor of Ogden, was sentenced to six months in jail for attempting to pass worthless checks. He was then released on parole, pending his good behavior.

John Lukonski of 1697 Thirteenth East street pleaded guilty to assaulting his wife and was sentenced to serve ninety days in jail. He promised to be good and was paroled See the Great Wild West show at lotordrome this afternoon. There will

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Fire damaged the residence of Mrs. Annie E. Mill, located at Eleventh avenue and E street, to the extent of \$350 and the contents to the extent of \$150 Friday night. The fire was caused by defective wiring and had gained considerable headway before the alarm was turned in, due to the fact that the occupants of the house were attending the theater. There was no insurance. Captain Ayland and the apparatus from station No. 4 responded.

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